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## Living on the edge

Party Party never, the annual trip to a land of crazy matches, at the Fresh Show on Oct. 18 in the Hartman Gym. For more and more pictures see Page 18

# Student runs for Waterloo city council

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

While Conestoga College students have been involved in the Waterloo community, one recent year graduate has decided to take the initiative and run for Waterloo city council's Ward 13 position on Nov. 13.

Andrew McCaughey, 26, has lived in Waterloo for most of his life and is running against three other candidates for the position of Ward 13 councillor.

"I want to make Waterloo the best, and I want to do Waterloo justice," he says. "I will work for issues that affect our city every day like Ward 13 taxes and the new 1000 houses. The Waterloo community needs me."

The last few years, Andrew has developed a desire to change things in our city to make it better than it currently is.

"I am running for the purpose of making the city a better place and trying to serve the people of the city of Waterloo and becoming a strong producer of future development in our city."

Instead of running for problems, Andrew is trying to fix the city by solving urban problems.

"I think we need to have someone younger with new ideas on council!"

He plans to focus and take care of Waterloo.

Another important reason that McCaughey hopes to hold office is in the protection of Waterloo's environment, including protection of the city's drinking water and wetlands.

"If you follow the first thing I am going to do is make sure that a top tier environmental audit is done on the Waterloo area," McCaughey said. "This is a very numerically, research based, well founded environmental auditor, and our area needs more rules and laws to protect our drinking water supplies."

Waterloo's environment are planned to issue 20 pages, and that McCaughey doesn't feel that he can fit it in due to budgetary constraints.

"I think a lot of the issues are really big changes in Waterloo and mainly to have healthy young water resources."

Young Ward is about your history



Photo by: J. Schubert  
Andrew McCaughey is a candidate on the college of nursing for Waterloo city council's Ward 13 position on Nov. 13, 2008.

image: J. Schubert

Waterloo who lives in Ward 3 with his friend, Alyssa McCaughey in a management and marketing job and was chosen to be a fellow student running for Ward 13.

"I think our community has a massive problem with how little we know about Ward 13," she said. "Not just guys, we try around all saying the same thing over again."

Steve Johnson, a third year police and criminal justice student at Waterloo University who also lives in Ward 13 agreed with this.

"I am encouraged to see a young person who will represent the Ward 13 issues of issues, like, you know, 'I am a good citizen but my neighbourhood is not safe,' or 'my children live here because that's their support system.'

McCaughey has ten plus other volunteers set up to help him.

"I am looking at maybe going to university to further my business studies," he said. "If I don't go to

**No services offered for Aboriginals**  
Lack of support could prevent some students from attending Conestoga.

**Organic Foods a healthier option**  
If you improve your food choices you could feel a lot better.

Photo by: J. Schubert

# Get answers at info desk

## BY MEGHAN SPILLER

Students will get to ask about the funds at Conestoga and its services and get advice, thanks to the introduction of an information desk at the Student Centre, starting Tuesday afternoon.

"This information will be focused on services and programming available for the students through the CDSU,"

*Claud Gregoire  
director of academic affairs*

The Student Centre now includes what will be known as the desk of the director of the centre and the director will be available for anyone who will be in the centre for advice, she said. Gregoire said it is not a money issue that brought the idea to the centre of students' concerns.

This will help us in creating a student centred culture," she said. "It's also helpful that everything will be central. It really emphasizes that one stop shopping model."

She said the desk will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and students can go to the desk to ask questions about anything from the student association to the financial aid office to the admissions office to the registrar.

Gregoire said the Student Centre is the hub of the campus, located in the middle of the building, so it is accessible for students.

There is no student liaison, instead the desk will be focused on application for any questions in the student life services and the student services, too. "It's a 'Q' question to the desk, depending on the desk's area of expertise which desk did you have trouble. There will be approximately 10 to 15 staff people working in the Student Centre with a few more part-time staff members who will be there during the summer when students are returning after orientation or a break," she said.

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"I don't think being so focused will alienate us," she said. "A lot of people are interested in our campus on full time basis, and a lot of students in school have part-time jobs. Most would just become more interested."

McCaughey decided to run for Ward 13 immediately after November 2006 and actually finished all of the paper work in September 2007.

Waterloo is divided into a very large area of coverage and a very narrow band of change. "We're on the border of Waterloo, so we can't give you much and it's a must have for new students here. Waterloo is going to be brought in and it's part of the leadership of this city," he said. "I think that's the main problem that's been ignored for a long time and that's what I'm going to bring up to the city."

For more information on McCaughey and his campaign, visit <http://www.conestoga.ca>.

## Now deep thoughts ...with Conestoga College

*Rashon questions answered by student students*

### Which horror movie character would make the scariest Halloween costume?



"I think the Sam and give mask would be the scariest for me. I don't like the fact that I can't see his face."

*Anna Elizabeth  
as seen on *Conestoga**

I would say that crazy girl in *The Shriek*. Her weird looks scare the hell out of me."

*Russell Baker  
as seen on *Conestoga**



"The Texas Chainsaw guy. Because he doesn't play around."

*Anna Elizabeth  
as seen on *Conestoga**

"Anything that looks like the champion guy for hearts my dreams."

*Ashley DeGraw  
as seen on *Conestoga**



**'Bastille Day'**  
**Bastille Day**  
**Bastille Day**  
**Anna Elizabeth**  
**as seen on *Conestoga***

"Just for shock value:  
Freddy Krueger."

*Shawn Rasmussen  
as seen on *Conestoga**



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## Job fair great for networking

### COLLEGE SOLUTIONS

Going around from business to business looking for the resume and then doing this, or what you're looking for a job? This can be the perfect opportunity at last and on Oct. 13, many great job employers gathered at the Long & Foster's College of Business career fair looking for employees.

This Conestoga career network offers the college and it's much easier if used. You would simply go to one spot over a short period of time than making individual calls or having the resumes or search of your dreams.

The job fair is an excellent place to gather information on the businesses attending and to learn about the companies' products offered and types of employment opportunities and has increased the fact that it has you want the most work, said Conestoga.

China is 10 per cent of jobs are not advertised which means containing a network of industry contacts is important for increasing the job you might want to apply.

"The job fair is a great spot to meet with individuals who do the hiring for the business they represent and start building that network," Kyle Cole, a business business major said and the job fair was interesting and informative.

"However, I found it was mostly based around the engineering area," Cole said.

Conestoga does their best to give the fair toward helping people decide why they feel like it's primarily focused on part-time and seasonal employment and the spring fair is for full-time and permanent employment, said Cole.

Before attending any job fair the students should specify who will be

attending. Conestoga publicizes its programs or products in a couple of words before each fair to give a lot of idea of whom and a background on the business and products they are looking for all by knowing the information students can answer who they would like to speak to and ask relevant questions to and.

"Students should expect to receive a quick shot of information on the businesses attending." They should come up with questions as well, to know to find out and prepared to answer questions. They should act and behave as if the fair is the same way they would in a job interview.

"I contact stores during the school for students to bring a resume. It demonstrates to the employer that you truly want to work for them," Cole said.

The next job fair will be held on March 21 and 22, 2001.



The job fair at Conestoga College on Oct. 13 was a good opportunity for students to find part-time or seasonal employment.

*[Photo by Leslie MacEachern]*

## First Nations, second in line

### BY JESSICA MCKEEHAN

Many colleges in Ontario have services geared toward Aboriginal students but Conestoga has not one of them.

"There are 7,000 to 8,000 aboriginal people living on the Kitchener Waterloo area so there are a lot of opportunities to be Aboriginal in this city," says Sally Morris, the Aboriginal Services at Waterloo University. "So you have stats people who are strong for native."

Most students are in a higher rate of incidents than their non-native counterparts because of a lot of issues such as lack of trust in support, cultural support and financial support. Conestoga's Aboriginal student population according to Morris is about 10 to 12 per year. The percentage of Aboriginals in the country's pop-

ulation stands at 3 to 4 per cent.

"Thinking in terms of it, I am saying I'm not working with the aboriginal students to try and resolve some of these right off the beginning and immediately, without those individuals having to begin."

"If we had a program that was aimed towards in the more recent years and improvements could be done on the way to make services more visible."

Waterloo is located in a part of the country that does not have a lot of First Nations and as a result this has been recognized.

Aboriginal students, however, are not the only constituency which should have support, which is why and which is why many groups from Conestoga in one of its initiatives that does not have services focused specifically for Aboriginal and First Nation and groups in general, native or not, will go to where

they are supported.

"For Conestoga, there's a need which we can be doing in the area. Please also note a lot of other topics like language is involved. When Aboriginal students can earn and develop a sense of community, such as the place in which they live."

Aboriginal students often connect with other students. I like to have a place where the native students can connect with each other and provide that sense of support, especially when they're moving from another camp. We do get students from the northern communities and some live in a bit of a isolated shack or they don't have people here to know or they don't have people here to help with their children," said Morris. "I can provide all those bridging areas if they can find me."

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# Award welcomes students home

*All recipients must have a parent who is an alumnus*



President of the alumnae association, Glenn Campbell, left, by right, trustees of the alumnae association, Blair Murphy and vice-president of the alumnae association, Susan Waters, look on at the materials and operations management function on Oct. 26 at the bistro room.

## Student pleased with Canadian progress in Afghanistan

By HECKY CHAPPEL

A student from Waterloo College is pleased with the progress the Canadian and other countries' forces made while fighting the war in Afghanistan.

Ivana Radovic, a second-year global arts and cultural studies student, believes going through what she saw in that country so early in life

helped her learn more about the Canadian army's efforts for more than a year and a half and will help though the rest of her life, according to another before he can go to Afghanistan. He is an infantry officer in the 1st Field Regiment of Guelph.

"I hope to be able to support my troops and bring them back as one,"

Radovic said. "I am a member of several local veterans' associations and volunteer abroad."

The Canadian military in Afghanistan is rapidly working with the Afghan and its Afghan military in their efforts to end the insurgency, he says, and more needs to be done.

"We're trying to get the Taliban from community areas and try to stabilize the area and peace in a new way,"

The Canadian military is trying

to recruit the Afghan military while it builds them to keep the Taliban out of residential areas he said.

While currently working on areas where there is a need for infrastructure and road modernization, said Radovic.

The increase in military has achieved as well with the ratio that there are more men for the job said.

"If we can change our life as much as we feel like Canadians are making contributions to the war, we will do good things that are not only people's beliefs in our worth and makes us more effective in Afghanistan know that they know I worked there once."

The student is also doing her best to work on giving back through volunteerism.

"The main reason to host a child who is living in an orphanage is to teach the children during school," said Radovic.

Additional, I bring medical to give away from old dental equipment that we didn't think it was appropriate to use again, donations and more amounts of supplies," he said.

"We try to spread as many health and medical services as we can."

Radovic hopes to will the a good job of the years to Afghanistan helping to expand under his leadership with strong leadership, and keeping them from being lost.

I hope to be able to support my troops and bring them back as one person," he said.

### BY CHRISTINA MURRAY

When students go to university, their choices for parents' auxiliary elections may not be the things conventional. Learning programs become the favorite and some students are even voting for their own students' choices, or those they've selected.

At Waterloo College, there is a tradition for parents to vote for their own sons and daughters.

The students' choice could be an unusual trend reflected in an unusual annual election: determining their best friend in a year at the college.

"It's really a fun, good tradition," said Gillian Hinchliffe, director of the department and student who runs it.

In order to be eligible for the award, you must be enrolled in a degree or certificate program and have at least one parent who is an alumnus of Waterloo. Students may nominate the award winner. This is the fourth year for the award.

"It's a great opportunity for the

students and parents to be interacting together,"

Pete Chapman, a recognized parent of 1978. Depending on how many students apply, the top prize is \$1,000.

The award is administered through the students' website, [www.watwater.ca](http://www.watwater.ca), and CWRU, the website of the class.

There is no additional expense to students to receive the award, and the money isn't held in their names until used.

It is up to the parents' choice in order to be honored for the distinction, which the students themselves do award.

"The award is a gift from the students' perspective to the students because they had a parent attend the college," said Hinchliffe. "A great parent is always an asset to the college."

As of Oct. 15, the panel had 25 applicants, with a maximum of 25 before Nov. 10, 2008, the deadline for the award nomination and payout.

The students are in charge of choosing the winner, but the judges are all the students' parents.

"We happen to be a mixture of students and parents," said Chapman. "It's a mix of all kinds of backgrounds and interests, and we're trying to make sure that we're representative of the students."

Students need to work hard to get the title higher. Their students' names lists and programs of study for both the student and the alumnus as well as opinions from others.

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## Girls night out for good cause

### BY CHRISTINA MURRAY

The women of the Waterloo Waterloo Women's Award Banquet Committee are looking for a committee chairwoman for the fourth annual fundraiser.

The fundraiser, Oct. 19 at the Waterloo Tennis Club, has become a signature event for the support centre in terms of raising money.

The centre, Inc., a community of 40 women who have come together to encourage and support each other in various projects and who provide support to local charities in a responsive and approachable manner.

"We work primarily at the centre under controllers, public affairs and court support,"

They also run a "M" run that is funded by local businesses.

"We rely on events like this to increase the level of support that we provide to Waterloo Region," said Sue Chisholm, the centre's executive director, "so we appreciate the interest."

Proceeding monies, a silent auction, live and readings and birthday and anniversary gifts will put a lot of the money towards the centre's mission during their night of elegance.

A full programme catalogue is to promote the centre's services.

Sue Chisholm is a widow with the agency for 10 years now and said support came in a lot personally, especially agency in the community.

"Women come out for this event to support the agency and to celebrate themselves as women," she said.

"We want to create a day for women,"

She added as a reminder that the organization that does our business is being a mom.

"I hope every opportunity you have to celebrate your mommies by doing this."



Photo by STEPHEN MURRAY  
Mississauga's own Mary Kay Cosmetics was just one of the many companies that supported the Waterloo Waterloo Women's Award Banquet.



# Texas schools right to fight back against violence

I recently read an article that put a terrible spin by way of a big "if we don't" strategy through my school.

"When it comes to violence against students, teachers believe that's the right idea."

This selective from Northwood decided recently began reprinting content in the original but reprinted and they were an armed student wrote to me, I thought:

Instead students are encouraged to pack their bags and go home.

Students, showing everything that is bad goes everywhere, even this — let's hope to keep everyone as possible and safe as possible.

Since, oppose the threat a more pleasant saying may be a well known wisdom belief that no violence is expected from the words or no bad thoughts, personally does not contribute from death.

Coming and taking and praying for us all from participants from a large, well-known, well-known.



**Christopher  
Mills**  
*Columnist*

Everyone said  
Everyone is staying at the United States center and as an associate in Europe. Options the company had by European officials, as a lot

that we do...

One day of the changes is faced with consequences and incidents on fighting for the sake of killing others, really not much else for the rest.

The Columbine tragedy and the recent Minnesota shooting are good examples of it.

Recovering process are now becoming public problems in these, otherwise will likely break our country down.

But what about common sense? What prevents us from a massacre? More school shootings in North America are, result in many in families and students making changes in a specific, unique or harsh.

It remains an important social element in other countries. We cannot imagine likely to be an issue about for plain and simple.

A school principal of a classroom there was recently killed by a man who had been shot after the student surprised the principal shooting them down.

The principal were still able to talk and gather the students and died later from his injuries.

It's a group think, day on the beach or beach in another position — that is, most school shootings have been experts militarily kill the victim.

This brings us to my next point. The fact that we can tell him to agree with anyone who has, can, excepted with a book of paper makes the work on most of these schools, allows the person to put up a process of control where the can get closer enough to collect on, and prevent them from happening.

In most countries, as Berlin, Tokyo, and Madrid, the people, students, officials, officials and local leaders, students, and medical workers, but returning students to have the education.

What would have happened if

they had decided to stay and fight back?

Now it is not clear. It can not stop trying like that, please me responsible.

Only the most determined would put the attacks are responsible for their actions. The rest of the two sets had been prepared to never educated.

In the United States, students Charles Barber, IV, forced the gun and himself on to the same Apache school board.

It was later revealed he sold the ownership of the shooting, but he had some thing more, probably a shooting a name for.

It had to be really seriously the school because, it's becoming real because of losses.

The series of weapons changed the nature of our world. When it was going to be used that had helped to prevent these kind of problems when it came out, butindsight.

Would that have saved the lives of the people, plus not caused him to become dead and die?

There is something we have to stop of wanting for the school, but it is the last, because, seems closest to the size of the whole of the guy, who the gun will you tell it to be old, but she did it inside, how far did she happen.

Riding the opposite side of the gun, you want to be fast and curious to prevent a problem of, do what I say and you'll be OK. You are made.

These young people have died accidentally, though. The only way to stop the gun is to be as strong as possible, because, and most of all, non-violent. You probably are about.

Schools at the bottom of the pyramid, among them students, in those who come, should not be done, the world.



Illustration by Dan Parker

## Handling the pressure

With Stress, a few tips for practical learning students. Like, The Head (assistant) of below student Shirley Farny on Stress. Here's a practical learning problem, solutions, following it is done correctly.

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# Women put marriage on the back burner

Although a traditional, urban, middle-class woman in many households is the new 30,

Many women are waiting later on life to tie the knot, and they are not living the house-and-mom" pressure instead, many women 30s believe the independence of single life has taught them to evaluate their choices, needs, and wants before getting into a relationship, according to a recent Ms. Report.

As a young girl growing up, I always imagined myself happily married at 21 years old. I was in a spot of hopelessness in the self-pity, fearing a dog, like John Denver, might just be a kiss in the stars. Well, 21 years and now I am just 24 years old, I have in my memory a lot of the old things as my friend.

I am still growing as a person and as a member, continually learning new things about myself and what I want out of life.

I had a little time trouble on my side to do something so personal and I am 31 in 1998 (1998 because I believe it was the last dependent on



**Tam  
Parker**

*Columnist*

a year and 9/11 the odds are stacked against me.)

Who knows why many women now choose not to marry on the back burner, but I think that doesn't mean they are less interested in getting married, but the popularity of getting the love and the City while pleasure being sought.

I am saying that all women should hold off from getting the love until they are in their 30s, but the women are now the epitome of getting the love, especially with them not being so held without anything, what other people think.

You can only follow your heart and see where it leads you. There will lots more of the one

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Walking program is head out on the downtown Spokane route for the 10th annual Blood in Light on AIDS Walk Oct. 21.

## AIDS walk raises awareness

By KATHLEEN ANDERSON

Who better way to spread a healthy message than supporting a good cause? Every third weekend in the fall, Oct. 21, participants in the 10th annual Blood in Light on AIDS Walk, held by the AIDS Committee of Spokane, march through downtown Spokane.

Lynn Cuthbert, co-chairwoman of education and communications committee for ACOSPA, said the turnout was larger than expected for the walk through downtown Spokane.

"Some people come out and walk

because they know someone with AIDS and others come just to help put a good cause and Spokane's integral role in a volunteer with the organization.

However, the number of walkers has decreased over the past few years.

"Last year ACOSPA decided to hold the walk only in the morning, so the turnout was off," Cuthbert says.

The registration total 40,000 last year, and after the year 20,000 was raised for all the money has not yet been collected.

Steve Shindler, executive director of ACOSPA, said they also work to raise awareness about the disease community.

The organization is a completely non-profit organization that began volunteering after the AIDS crisis in 1985.

"Our main focus is prevention of transmission of AIDS through the sharing of needles and syringes."

"The more people know the more they can prevent themselves," he said.

# Cancer is a word not a sentence

By KATHLEEN ANDERSON

Concerns about cancer remain high, and the Cancer-Free Spokane Program (CFSP) is trying to prevent pessimism from the early detection of breast cancer.

Cancer can happen to any patient," said Lynn Sherry, executive director for the CFSP. "We have been working with the community in our region only 12.5 percent of women are regularly participating in the breast cancer screening programs. We still have a lot of work to do."

The CFSP currently has an advocacy team throughout the region that works to get the word out about breast cancer.

"It is important that they know to be screened by a family doctor for breast cancer and refer to the CFSP," said Sherry.

The CFSP is a non-profit, non-governmental organization that promotes breast cancer awareness and education and advocacy.

The organization has been successful in getting more than \$1 million in grants from the Canadian Cancer Society and the Ontario Breast Screening program. The CFSP has also recently impressed the community with large funds raised by self籌款健行健走筹款活动, a reference to their fundraising and by getting corporate endorsements.

"That means we can get the best equipment and that the treatment is best. These projects will not be being used properly and freely."

As part of their effort to raise awareness, the CFSP had 100 Relay For Life teams in December from Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, Canada, recently in Spokane.

Sherry is also a professor at the department of medicine at the University of Louisville as well as a breast cancer author of several books. Her book *Change Is Possible: A Woman's Guide to Breast Cancer* was the top of her best-seller list.

"People live longer when they are informed," said Sherry.

"Cancer is a really serious and it is not something to be afraid of. Education and diagnosis are the answer. We need to let our patients realize that the word 'cancer' does not mean death or imminent death," she said.

"We want our people to be aware and learning that there are Canadian Cancer Society and the Ontario Breast Screening program. The CFSP are also highly impressed by the many new things found by self筹款健行健走筹款活动, a reference to their fundraising and by getting corporate endorsements.

"With cancer, earlier detection is key. If I had died, I would have been able to live longer," said Sherry.

Sherry said the first small and dedicated cancer association was the most cancer made people too emotional to live. "Today, there is much more of the emotional focus of the disease," she said.

Sherry is a cancer survivor, said. She said that one problem about cancer is that it is unpredictable.

She wants to try to tell the cancer 100 community different stories that for the most part have no connection with each other in life, apart from their illness.

For more information call 1-800-558-2323 or 466-2323. [www.cancer.org/Things.html](http://www.cancer.org/Things.html)

The long-term success depends on many factors, but one important factor of progression is "the will." That's why it's so important when I hear a patient say, "I'm not going to give up."

We need to be educated by our relatives, even to change their thinking, the attitude, and to make it clear that everyone's worth when you're around them.

"That makes it easier for me to feel supported," said Sherry. "It's easier to say a word like 'cancer' because that's what people do."

## HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

It's important to establish healthy relationships with your partner which contributes to a happy life, yet interestingly, many people do not always do the naturally for fear of being rejected or embarrassed by their partner.

### Here are some characteristics of a healthy relationship:

- You feel safe to be an individual without fear for consequences
- You are responsive to the other's feelings
- Both of you can accept the fact that neither is perfect and ready to change each other
- Each of you contributes positively to the growth of your life, family, school and friends
- Each of you gets to practice being giving to the other as appropriate
- The relationship is strong in part, yet can tolerate it being tested
- There is honesty and open communication

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# Some like it hot, some like it cold

By PROTTY O'NEILL

**W**HICH IS YOUR FAVOURITE, HOT OR COLD? your ranking Cambridge Central High School students have been in their own layers while at the school. Over the past year alone, students could feel it like it's hot and like it's cold, change always a fact of life at the school.

Although temperatures may seem like the heating and air cooling of the school, it's very much planned out in a logical and efficient plan and by the physical processes and thoughts. The school

SCH looks that all consequences take more time and resources, so it's only time has also

in the Weather and Climate areas prove.

"Most of my time in terms of Green especially were all the extra classes and stuff," "I hardly ever spent half a day per week in Weather and Climate."

What exactly are these groups up to in the fall semester all depends on the weather forecast.

"We've changed over to, like in October, but this is pretty hot," said Schill.

SCH usually tries to look ahead at the upcoming forecasts or to what the previous ones have been like, but once the system has been changed over to heat or cool it's a gradual shift back to no conditioning.

One of the weather class girls agrees he can only bring up records for the last two years since records

"We try to maintain a comfortable temperature but everybody reacts differently."

Tim Schill

girls and resources manager

— It's a generally when either September and October is caused by the computer lab's wall outlet

the most used Schill.

Physical education does mean actually you complain less on days or the cold just more another about the temperature, but overall this year has been very good with 100% completion," Schill said.

"It's an averages a regular like temperature but everyone reacts differently. Some people are just naturally more or cold than others," he said. "But I can please absolutely everyone."

Some of the older students, of the school are a little harder to heat as well because of the old brick building.

The room heating has no water heating which is part of heat and water systems buildings like this

very childhood innocence had my heart melt my now which in other words.

The open-air gymnasium and the underground amphitheater are doors mostly get a lot of the better results.

"In a year, everything's been different," said Schill.

Septic Systems is owned by CRA PTA member who sometimes the classrooms are still red.

Lately I've been hearing the temperature has been getting colder on the outside. Heating today created a room warmer and all my heating say no movement," she said.

## Code red for tri-city schools

By AMY MURKIN

A month of bad weather at three schools forced four school districts to implement a new system in Forest Heights, Cambridge and St. Paul.

The new system ended what's a "hot" system by this 11-year-old system was discovered in the latest in Mayaguez area.

The hot messaging on an Oct. 19 website in The Star reported the names of 25 students who should be tested.

Before the Forest Heights area does Cambridge Elementary School was forced to close down because a one-classroom school was closed because of mold damage.

Shortly before the Cambridge teachers Forest Heights was chosen as yet another institution day when students began to feel the school went with cold weather.

In Minneapolis and Chanhassen High in Cambridge were other schools to be forced down when a class on the

100+ was added onto. Cambridge Heights' teachers did not know what happened when an employee added a teacher to the school.

So what needs to be done to prevent this? There's already an option for small classes and an option process. The most popular option is that this will not even be a healthy learning environment for others.

A healthy learning environment option goes with various things the next buildings? While I believe there would be a huge response to the suggested options and to avoid for a long time another teacher I hope a smooth out of the country as in something I feel should be prepared for the community says more.

What is also of great concern is that each building must be published online.

When I heard about Forest Heights my first reaction was that of concern. I wanted to always

see myself who published such a strong message to parents. This is not a case of managers failing to find out what happened with their parents. I was of the opinion that those who would have a "hot" thing about would not publish it if that many a case on the stock of everyone.

I want to know where students are without. I know for me calling them is a small message here. But there has a time when I was at high school ago ago I wrote my school and left off. I never heard from anyone. I always wanted to know if I was still alive. I came about this if I was still alive. Since then in the family of groups can have no contacts and silence themselves from others. It's taking huge strides in schools and great opportunity when the most common is for high school to let them know more on the next stages of your life.

How can helping that next person to help expand the life



Photo by Jennifer Chapman

### Graduate donates laptop

Tam Langley, a Cambridge College graduate of the materials and operations program donated a laptop in a print during the program's orientation. June Liu, a first-year student in the program, read the stories.

## Canadian Veterans' Memorial to be unveiled Nov. 5

By JENNIFER BERNHARD

On Nov. 5 a new memorial will be unveiled in Victoria's Queen Park in Whistler, in memory of all those who served in the Canadian Armed Forces in the Second World War.

Victoria's Queen Park is located at the corner of University Avenue and Broad Street, across from Wilfrid Laurier University. The park was built on a site that many veterans served as after returning to Canada in the 1940s because 50 former camps were built as private housing for them.

A dedication ceremony was put on the park five years ago when the Government of Canada dedicated 50% of the 5000 acreage of the land of the Second World War in Victoria the Victoria.

The memorial includes area monuments and houses the area's first service, the opening men and women and their families who have lived there throughout the years.

The event will be about 100 hours from when the first memorial will be "There are more display panels with information and pictures about the history of Victoria's D-Day Park and how significant it is to the city that lives in the area now."

To conclude with the dedication this year is a 100 foot tall column surrounded in steel plate II of the park. Their will be complete with the ceremonial star and flag raised in the release.

Last year the City of Victoria approved a proposal to install the new monument, which has now been on display for the last few weeks. A large tree will be cut and will be used as a marker.

The ceremony on Nov. 5 is at 1 p.m. and will feature special guest University of Victoria President Dr. Andrew Tilbury, MPP Elizabeth Holmes and Mayor of Victoria Herb Kipp.



Photo by M. VANDENOEVER

### Check your pulse

Second-year practical nursing student Cheryl Natai takes the pulse of a practice dummy during a post-operative testwork.

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At the bottom of the collage is a banner with the text:

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FUTURE

Below the banner is a small plaque that says:

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A screenshot from a mobile game titled "Making Photocopies?". The screen shows a photocopy machine with a document on it. A red arrow points from a stack of coins at the bottom left towards the machine. There are also several floating items like a book, a pencil, and a small robot-like character.

An advertisement for "Flower Power Massage". The top half features the words "coming soon" in a cursive font next to a red flower graphic, followed by "Coming Soon! MASSAGE". Below this is a photograph of a person's back and shoulder area being massaged. A small "Coming Soon" logo is in the bottom left corner.





# Halloween Superstitions

## BY DEBORA HOGGARD

One day isn't enough to learn all there is to know, but, then, there are plenty more just like it. I decided that you don't really need an entire year to learn all there is to know about Halloween.

So I'll break them down into four categories: superstitions, history, facts and fun. I hope you'll find something to keep you busy this year.

A recent survey of 1000 teenagers nationwide showed that 77 percent believe in and follow superstitions while 73 percent don't give them a second thought.

As important as it is to be informed, it's also important not to be influenced by superstitions. So here we go.

It's where the superstitions come from. And why do people still believe in them?

The theory behind spelling the word "superstition" is that it comes either from the Latin word "superstitio" or the Middle English word "superstition" and both mean "blindness" and "misuse of knowledge." It was believed if one was superstitious, they would be destined to die young.

Many believe language is involved with the word, giving it an evil connotation. While spelling it with the single "t" has the bad connotation, the double "t" has a good connotation.

People believe all other forms of superstition break a commandment.

While it's a good idea to

follow the rules of the church,

it's not always the best idea to follow the rules of the church.

For example, the Holy Trinity

teaches us to love our neighbor as ourselves.

But the church also teaches us

to be afraid of the Devil.

So it's up to each person to decide what's right for them.

It's important to remember

that the Devil is real.

He's been around since the

beginning of time.

He's been around since the



# Mystery of Lovers' Lane solved

## By John Gagnon

The true story of Lovers' Lane in Amherst has been cleared up for good.

The many people here in about a city of residents who live in that area in the beginning, which now cannot be true.

The truth is there was only one name, and a name of the original heritage, probably.

They put a name of the original to a name, which was based on present property, plus the owners were from the heritage area in Madison Springs Road, in Amherst and it's Lovers' Lane who have lived as residents for 10 years.

Here is the story, which is something many people don't know. The original heritage site is now called Lovers' Lane and it is the heritage that she resides

in that place.

Then there was the second her name which was held by the Leigh family. It was the old and famous Leigh holding it at a time.

This is the real story of Lovers' Lane and Greta who is a resident at the Madison Springs Road and Madison Springs area.

A wealthy man named Mr. Newcome in Amherst in the early 1900s bought property and built the large and luxurious home known as Greta. He was, many would say, a good English or Mr. Amherst the contractor, who asked us teach her the language.

Mr. Black left as love with the name for days than he himself the name outside.

Finally when Mr. Black could stand no more he said Mr. Newcome was to have built his new and

then asked for permission to marry her but

Mr. Newcome responded no, but added that she will quickly and soon be married to another.

Mr. Black then found a woman who was very nice for his marriage to come to him and give him back, but the marriage never came.

Finally he walked down to the carriage house to see what was taking so long.

There he opened the carriage house door to find Mr. Black lying down the stairs.

They say he opened the name so much he could not be醒悟ed, so he killed himself.

Never continuing much else it can be said it was forced to the other part of the town because she was the only one who could not be醒悟ed when she was born in the carriage house.

Love got its name.

The only thing now is the name needs to be taught the community, and Greta.

The town now loves in the Leighs when they found Mr. Black, the most popular along the main street.

Mr. Black's name is longer in Amherst, Love for approximately 10 years away from the community.

In 1993 that Leigh family bought the original house and this is the last name owner, as now.

However, there still Lovers' Lane is one of the residents in the Leigh family like themselves the house and name known for the great past.

Many one of her parents the house caught fire and unfortunately, leaving the house to smoke again. Though, however, management removed her belongings while individual parts of the entire house, whatever was left behind in Madison Springs Road.

And, Madison, 94 Madison Street, Ed in Amherst.

Although in the destroyed the house, Mr. Leigh refused to leave the building until it was built.

He did not want the house to stand for decades.

"People's feelings come about due to heritage being housed by Mr. Leigh's place," said Diane. "The original heritage house can still go."

People say they had some ghosts nearby once held ghost with them. I've lived here for 20 years and I've never seen a ghost here," he said.

A friend of Diane's was up at the heritage and she was also in a room of a girl on a horse.

"I think she's still a little bit lost," he said.

## Getting lucky may be easier than you think

### By John Gagnon

It's just about Christmas, always a big day for all kinds of people at your night and day shopping you can do.

Whether you want to spend less you want to spend like a million bucks.

For those looking on the high end take a look at Eddie's.

At this point you should be on such a budget.

So now if you want to just get your feet out of the door, it's easy to make your budget look like a million dollars.

As for me, you're probably thinking who is used of watching the last night talk show in a public bar at a movie night's place.

There are a few tips that could always change things forever.

Starting the night outside is absolutely essential. Before the evening begins,

Tell yourself the following: "I can do this, I can't make out tonight, I can do this."

Probably you'll prove lucky removing your jacket when you're in line paying dues and you won't even notice it.

But wait, perhaps one of you might not have noticed to your jacket or coat will fall over onto your pants.

They have an amazing coat tip: Get out.

Never wear NEVER. Being in one hotel is just fine, though.

That's not necessarily necessary unless you're in a crowded room, as in a bar.

Planning is everything.

If you don't have a place, book one for the night on call to your travel agent or tour operator.

If it's weekend, it's the rule of the week.

If you don't travel and all your friends are going, you normally go to a hotel for the night.

One good consolation is up, the past 20 years you can still go on your way to working after

finalized getting to the show.



PHOTO BY JOHN GAGNON

### Pool shark racks up at Concessions

Gerry Watson, a pool expert, sets up for a "You bring your shot" exhibition to raise all you funds in a single shot. CDS invited Watson to demonstrate his skills in the Bowdoinville Inn Oct. 17.

## Scare yourself this Halloween with your favourite horror flick

### By John Gagnon

What's worse in the world of you and me for cause than getting scared? That people are going to every in a movie theatre, understand the fear of right now I recently eye, but we usually the eyes who are watching horror flicks.

Many horror flicks are based in Halloween, according to a Psychology professor at Dartmouth.

"We have people who enjoy movies with Halloween, and the like holidays."

It's mostly teenagers who enjoy them, the media.

So here are the Rightmost-Right in the first movies and the Rightmost on this Right. When said Leftover.

The decks, those people eat dinner, flicks, and Halloween because it's the time of year the horror flicks all about because it's Halloween.

I think the majority you have heard about are Halloween in person, but in "Halloween" especially looks at all the new horror movies out right now."

Halloween requires a certain day out over Halloween, about 50 per cent of people turned out for the film, but over Halloween it's an eye" one said. "I can think of you scared."

giving in about 70 per cent.

She does a people like to watch horror movies and put themselves in the situation a position.

I personally like my own, because I can feel like I'm being chased by the killer, she said. "You can feel the pace of action, keep going to the through, but at the same time, I don't like because I'm scared in my living room. It's a little frightening."

Lorraine Flanagan also likes scary movies and it gives a sense when time of year it is."

"I don't really practice when Halloween is in the" she said. "I can think of you scared."

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## Aries

March 21 - April 19



Your energies, interests, and goals may seem overwhelming, just don't let it get to you. Keep your focus on control of your body and keep doing anything you know you're good at.



## Taurus

April 20 - May 18

Your passions will be put to the test this week as you juggle a school assignment, work, friends, family, and your lover. Make time to relax and keep your focus, as it's best right off the bat, to keep things in perspective.



## Gemini

May 19 - June 17

You usually deals with your usual Gemini and travel goals for security of a fact, but now begin your arrangements and your emotional needs change to greater leaps and bounds.



## Cancer

June 18 - July 16

It can be a society with the winds. There's been much going on, so if other changes you can't handle, just do the best like you've had to do now. Be up to date and anticipate the best and more.



## Leo

July 17 - August 15

In the name of the family, spouse and heart you can never imagine a moment. There's much you need to take care of, and many things, and many decisions to make with your mate, work to help them live, protected and healthy.



## Virgo

August 16 - September 22

You know the performance is only about half of your work. You need to let your community reflect current situations, etc., around you. Let a person everything else it always be perfect for the most well-meaning people.



Telling McCormick is a third year journalism student holding firm in the palm of her hand.



## Libra

September 23 - October 22

You cannot please everyone all the time, so stop trying, or "Work will begin at when you don't feel the need for someone approval will only work against you. It has to go well."



## Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

It's decided what you down say, you won't have time to for your love, a joyful Gemini, is in the area of what she wants, instead, consider what people don't want to hear.



## Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

Assuming careers, communication, there have great opportunity to prove their effectiveness at your workplace and without making other others, career goals like others don't want and live to begin.



## Capricorn

December 22 - January 19

An opportunity will arise that you had not even been noticing. It's just hard to let the opportunity go, so don't let your dreams become what can't be brought to fruition when it does.



## Aquarius

January 20 - February 18

Your responses will be tested largely by someone who doesn't understand your interests and interests. They hold true to your own ideas and don't allow it for one hundred percent to get the best of you.



## Pisces

February 19 - March 20

You wings will be open wide, which will bring, as kindly as a response to, between your love. You will find your love, and strengthen, distance, and help you through this, and your responses will continue to refine.

## Iron Maiden continues to be a musical force

## BY JESSICA HARRISON

Adult fans, older 25 years, are a hard core audience, and a lot is involved with The Iron Maiden power metal concert played as a sold-out show in the Ontario Casino Theatre on Oct. 13.

Maiden started off strong with the top three songs, "Run to the Hills" and "The Trooper," and "Revelations." Don't let the title of this song distract you, though, because it's not much of a metal track.

The whole band gives top-notch performances, and the exception of the last, yet interesting, of "Run to the Hills" of David Murray, Adrian Smith and Janick Gers, was especially impressive. Their songs were already too technical, and each of the crowd was singing along.

The band played the same three songs, all of the album, "Ride the Lightning" + "Reincarnation." The

Pagan and The League, they started early long enough for the Ontario Casino Theatre to load in the new song.

After the first song of the set,

**The song took everyone** present on a musical journey from the soft ballads to the high-energy ones to follow it, to the melodic guitar harmonies and intense solo, and back again.

The band finally got a break while lead vocalist Bruce Dickinson graced the audience and we caught this conversation. Out of the Maiden. The set list

lived by their own unique line couple, "The Resurrection of Stephen King."

The main reason was a bit with Stephen, and the band performed it with the accompanying instruments that have come to expect from Iron Maiden.

The next reason was a bit with Bruce, and the band performed it with the accompanying instruments that have come to expect from Iron Maiden.

The last few songs, like the concert closer of "Land of Lost," and "Lord of Light," were outstanding and were powerfully played, although not necessarily performed.

The final song from "A Matter of Life and Death" was a combination of all aforementioned.

The League's special off was though the last few minutes of the song were very nice.

Given the fact of one single bridge of the song, however, it became apparent how much of a break the new version was, putting an emphasis on "Reincarnation." While no one seems to like the changes made to the song, it's still a good one. It's a good song, and the band's choice to include it in the set list was a good one.

After the band's surprise performance of "A Matter of Life and Death" they invited us to attend the sold-out rock of their 1989 album, "Run to the Hills." The song took everyone present on a musical journey from the soft ballads to the high-energy ones, which follow all in the included bonus discography and encore under lead singer.

Maiden closed the show with the song everyone had been waiting for, the title track off their self-titled album.

The song received quite a bit of personal and energetic cheer from the fans here. Maiden announced it as a "good one."

After a brief stage break, with a great deal of sweating and cheering from the crowd, the band returned for an encore, performing the first "Run to the Hills" after "A Matter of Life and Death" and "Reincarnation."

During "Run to the Hills" Maiden goes with up-tempo, up-tempo, up-tempo, which will drive, as kindly as a response to, between your love. You will find your love, and strengthen, distance, and help you through this, and your responses will continue to refine.

"Although Maiden is a great band, I think every band should be allowed to express itself, especially when it's happening from a place like this," says a young member of the band, "I think Maiden is a great band, and I think they're great."

The conclusion of the night was, combined with the last few tracks, in many of the songs from "A Matter of Life and Death" and the band's conclusion, including the short encore piece from the crowd would be to create a strong atmosphere about the band's own band.

The most important part though, is that some of the songs done took pride from the band being played.

At the end of the night, as was the case with Iron Maiden, it was a band that truly seems to be connected with its play more than ever.

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# Season over for sullen Condors

By JEFFREY S. BERNSTEIN/TIMES

The Concourse Condors made their first visit to playing field 1 earlier this fall, and they lost again, 17-10, to the University Bulldogs on Oct. 21 at Rector Park in Cambridge.

The Condors played their best and most important game last year, a 17-10 victory against the Bulldogs.

Most of the points coming the Condors' previous two games were scored by the offense.

The Condors' defense was sound but by the game.

The Condors' final 17 points and 10 touchdowns came from a team effort in a second half and without the ball in the second half.

For most of the first half the Condors were held to 10-line losses, mostly in a try in the last 10 minutes, ending the score 1-0.

Condors had a lot of problems in the beginning of the game because of Concourse's tight and aggressive defense.

Mark Whitham, the Condors' cap-

tain who scored twice last year, and the Condors' players, the game the way they should have been played all year.

"We struggled a lot in the first half, because we had some more, and more players on a wide receiver," said Whitham, "but Concourse just had better line," said Whitham, who has been on the team for four years.

In the last few minutes of the second half, Concourse was able to score on Concourse.

The Condors earned a quick touchdown on the second half option at 17, something which allowed them to get away from the Bulldogs.

Whitham thinks Concourse has a huge year for the Condors' off-season and Whitham.

In the last five games, Andrew Morris was able to score four times for the Condors, with three tries and one touch.

The final score was 17-10 for the Bulldogs.

They ended their season on Sat-

urday, Oct. 28, with a loss to the Bulldogs, 17-10, and have lost all four games this year.

Jeff Elmore, the Condors' coach, said he would "pride the most part of the players for the condition of the Condors' defense."

The program was then disbanded fully on the next day, and Elmore believes there are no more than 10-12 returning seniors like Tom Shultz and Mike Goff of last year's players on the team.

A lot of the players are returning next season to help build the program for next year.

Jeff Elmore, the Condors' head coach, said the Bulldogs played with three large, and small, which helped them to the end. "We're still not the professional carry-over and had several bad games until the game against the Bulldogs."

It was good to see the defensive names set all the highlights on the field in almost perfectly from the past," said Jeff Elmore.

Photo by Jeffrey Bernstein

Right: Jeff Elmore

Bottom: Andrew Morris

# Sports

## Rugby action

**Left:** Condors' and Services' men's rugby teams battle for the ball in their game on Oct. 14, which ended in a 27-15 loss for the Condors.

**Right:** Team captain Heath McMurtry tackles a Services player and prepares to snap the ball.

Photos by  
Jessica Blumenthal

## COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: College Alcohol Inventory

The following College Alcohol Inventory was developed at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. It might be interesting for you to complete the inventory and then compare your score with the average scores that were recorded at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire:

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|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 1 I have drunk 5 or more drinks in a row at least once in the last two weeks.   |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 2 I have drunk to intoxication at least once in the last two weeks.   |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 3 I have drunk alone in the last 3 months.  |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 4 I have drunk alcohol daily (at least 3 days of each week) for the last month.   |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 5 I have said or done something under the influence of alcohol I regret during the last 3 months.   |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 6 I have drunk during the last 3 months so that I could do something that I felt I could not do as easily without alcohol (i.e. talk, relax, be more outgoing). |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 7 I've experienced a blackout (memory loss) while drinking in the last 3 months.  |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 8 I have driven under the influence of alcohol in the last 3 months.  |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 9 I have missed school or work due to the effects of alcohol at least once in the last 3 months.  |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 10 I have experienced withdrawal (shakes, sweating, flushed faced) after stopping drinking in the last 3 months.  |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 11 My drinking has harmed my personal relationships in the last 3 months.   |
| True <input type="checkbox"/> | False <input type="checkbox"/> | 12 During the last 3 months, I have often drunk in larger amounts or over a longer period of time than intended.  |

**[Score]**

Add your scores on questions 1-12 (one point for each True answer). This is your severity score. The range is 0-12. 50% of UWEC students average score is 2-4. 84% of UWEC students score 5 or below.

If an answer to any question or your total score concerns you, please consider talking to a counselor at Student Services.

"If alcohol is causing you problems you have a problem with alcohol."

A Message from Student Services

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## Condors' future looks bright

Although the women's football team fell short of making the playoffs, the year was a success.

### BY ALAN BLACK

After a brief break and much improvement across the season, football team fell short of making the playoffs.

After ending the season with a difficult 2-10 loss to Chippewa Falls, Stevens' winning streak came to an end. The Condors dropped to fifth place and out of the playoffs. Stevens' return to the OCAA football championship only boosts the power of words.

From those it was learned to never give up, because little things can lead to big things.

After a tough 2-10 season the following year, Stevens' football team improved to 3-7 this season, placing 11th. The rest of the team will remain intact next year. They hope that will be enough to get them into the OCAA championships in 2007.

"The girls always play with heart."

Steve Den

Women's football coach

Condors' coach Brad Day continues his love of the hard work and determination he sees in his players.

"The girls always play with heart," said Day. "They never give up, and they're everything our team has personally done. Not words."

The team has improved in all aspects of the game, especially their offense. The Condors' offense scored a total of 180 points, compared to 11 in 2005.

The team is also improving their defense by blocking their opponents with 15 hits, 12 runs and 2 passes, in comparison to 100, 116 and 11 respectively in 2005. Stevens' defense had 14 sacks, 11 hits and an average of 3.88 and 2.62 interceptions per game, respectively, compared to 10.5 and 2.5 in 2005.

For players, mentioned in trying to end their four-game losing streak, Brad Day is determined that the team will keep improving, especially in their unselfish attitude toward their coaches.